Giants, Gilmore said: ,
"It is no secret that Mr. Sinclair has been negotiating for the purchase of the Giants for some time."

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Sinclair After Giant Stock. Sinclair After Giant Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—It was learned here today that Harry Sinclair, the Okishoma capitalist, is making a hurried trip direct from St. Louis to New York with the intention, according to reports, of discussing the purchase of part of the stock of the New York National league club. Charles Weeghman, while denying knowledge of the status of the negotiations, said he knew Mr. Sinclair would be pleased to take over the Giants.

There has been a complaint of too much Taft in baseball, with his ownership of the Chicago Cubs and his interest in the Phillies, and now that Mr. Taft is about to eliminate himself in a measure we are threatened with too much Sinclair. The Okiahoma oil man may be a fine sport and all that, but baseball hardly fancies the idea of any one man having the final word in more than one club.

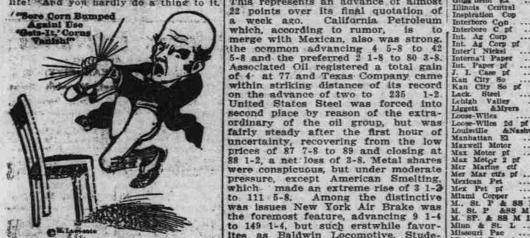
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Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump!
Your Corns Will Come "Clean
Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel but atter you've 0.8ed "Gets-It" on ht?
Well, it's a moving-picture for your life! Ard you hardly do a thing to it.

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the most part, was one of a low advances.
Oil shares, more particularly Mexican Petroleum which with last week's buoyant rise, were once more the spectacular features. Mexican making a maximum gain of 6.5-8 at 129 5-8.
This represents an advance of almost 122 points over a final quotation of a week ago. California Petroleum



Put a little "Gets-It" on, it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. Put shoes and stockings on right over it. No pain, no fuss, 48 hours—corns gone. "Gets-It" never hurts the true flesh, never makes toes sore. If you have 'ried almost everything else for corns, you wilf be much nore surprised to see how quickly and easily your corns and callouses will come right off with "Gets-R." Quit limping and wrinkling up your face with corn-wrinkles. Try "Gets-It" tonight on that corn, callous, wart or bunlon, and you'll be glad you reed this.
"Gets-it" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago.

area. Prices shaded at the close. Causing an irregular undertone. Total sales amounted to 1,030,000 shares.

Bonds closed firm, after some concessions in speculative issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,100.

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Anglo-French fives were quiet but steady, in contrast to German and Austro-Hungarian bonds, in which subscription prices were again lowered to meet the depreciation in marks and kronen. DR. PECK Practice confined to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses. Hours 9:30 to 4:30 Pridays 10:30 to 4:30 Saturday evenings 7 to 8

ALES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS Fresh, c. uplete stock. Bust Service. DAN MURPHY 11 Bath Street

The Thames National Bank be annual meeting of the stock-ers of this bank; for the election lirectors and the transaction of a other business as may legally before them, is hereby called to held at their banking house on sday, Jan. 11, 1916 at 11 o'clock a

CHARLES W. GALE, Cashier

MAJESTIC BUILDING.

COMMISION MEETS NATIONAL

Affairs Pertaining to the Adjustment of Baseball War to Con form With Peace Treaty Discussed-Committee to Settle the Dispute Between Federal and Internationa Leagues Will Meet Wednesday-President Gilmore Will Not Guarantee All Contracts or Dispose of All Players.

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Cincinnati O., Jan. 3.—The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the baseball peace conferees here to estite the dispute between the Foderal and International leagues will meet here next Wednesday at noon. This decision was reached at a meeting of the members of the national commission here today.

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The committee is composed of President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League, President Edward Barrow of the International League, a representative of the Baltimore Federal League club, a representative of the Buffalo Federal League club and the members of the National Baseball Commission.

At the meeting here today various matters that have to do with the readjustment of haseball affairs to conform with the recent treaty of peace, were discussed informally.

Walver Question Laid Over.

The waiver question in so far as it concerns the Federal League players, was taken up, thoroughly gone into, and then laid over to be decided finconcerns the Federal League players, was taken up, thoroughly gone into, and then laid over to be decided finally by the joint committee on Wednesday. In addition to the waiver question and the International League dispute a number of small matters will be disposed of at that meeting. What these matters are was not divulged but one man high in baseball circles said:

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"It is natural that there are a number of details that are bound to conflict when peace is declared between two bodies. None of these details are of importance other than they must be attended to. The two big questions to come up, of course, will be that of the dispute of the Federal and National Leagues and the waiver question. In so far as the former is concerned I can say very little, but in regard to the waiver question I believe this will be decided quickly

sas City and Buffalo clubs. Such contracts revert to the league."

Gilmore said that Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission had suggested a meeting of the peace commissioners in Cincinnati on Wedommission to the Federal League men and he has suggested to the national commission the continuance of the peace negotiations in New York on January 10.

When questioned as to the report

MARKET FLUCTUATED.

Caused By Renewed Activities of the Teutonic Naval Forces.

New York, Jan. 3 .- On the stock ex-

change the new year began with some misgivings, in consequence of the sinking of the British liner Persia and the further activities of the Teutonic

naval forces. Opening prices were one to over four points lower, but these losses were largely regained, only to fall back again. Before midday another rally effaced most declines and thereafter the record, for the most part, was one of irregular advances.

Associated Oil registered a total gain of 4 at 77 and Texas Company came within striking distance of its record on the advance of two to 235 1-2. United States Steel was forced into second place by reason of the extraordinary of the oil group, but was fairly steady after the first hour of uncertainty, recovering from the low prices of 87 7-8 to 89 and closing at 88 1-2, a net loss of 3-8. Metal shares were conspicuous, but under moderate pressure, except American Smelting, which made an extreme rise of 3 1-3 to 111 5-8. Among the distinctive was issues New York Air Brake was the foremost feature, advancing 9 1-4 to 149 1-4, but such erstwhile favorites as Baidwin Locomotive, Studebaker, Crucible Steel, Lackawanna Steel and Bethiehem Steel displayed heavinest the latter falling almost 10 to 450, but hardening later. Tobacco, fertilizers and some unclassified issues were under restraint, but Mercan Control of the control of

request.

The entire railway list denoted pressure at times; except St. Paul and the transcontine tals, but in the last half of the session, brisk buying restored much of this loss. Trading was the

largest of any recent session and dealings were spread over a wide area. Prices shadod at the close.

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to trade, providing the sale of the Cubs goes through.

Minus the players listed, the combined squad, which will form the nucleus of his team, includes 22 men, of whom 14 were Whales last year and eight were Cubs.

The players whom Manager Tinker would put on the market are:
Pitchers: Pierce, Humphries, Adams, Douglas, Schorr, Robbins, Wright, Stantidge, Hogg (Cubs), Brennan and Anderson (Whales); infielders: Keating, Schulz, McLarry, Phelan, Fisher (Cubs), Beck, Farrell, Hauser, Fritz, Westerzil, Pechous, Weiss and Jackson (Whales); outfielders: Williams, Good, Knisely, Allison, Murray (Cubs), Hanford (Whales); catchers: Bresnahan, Hargrave, Wallace (Cubs).

Those to be retained:
Pitchers: Vaughn, Zabel (Cubs), Brown, McConnell, Bailey, Prendergast and Hendrix (Whales: infielders: Saler, Zimmerman, Mulligan, McCarthy (Cubs), Doglan, Zeider and Tinker "Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federal League franchise, will not
guarantee all Federal League contracts nor will he dispose of all the
Federal League players," said President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League tonight.

"There has been an erroneous opinion ever since the peace meetings
that Mr. Sinclair will guarantee the
salaries of all Federal League players
and it seems time for me to deny it.
I have received many letters from
Federal League players, asking if it
were true that Sinclair had guaranteed their salaries and I replied it was
not so. The only contracts Mr. Sinclair guarantees are those of the Newark club.

"There also is a wrong impression. Brown, McConnell, Bailey, Prendergast and Hendrix (Whales: infielders: Saler, Zimmerman, Mulligan, McCar-thy (Cubs), Doolan, Zeider and Tinker (Whales); outfielders: Schulte (Cubs); Flack, Zwilling and Mann (Whales); Archer (Cubs), Wilson,

Flack, Zwilling and Mann (Whales); catchers: Archer (Cubs), Wilson, Fletcher and Clemon (Whales).

Tinker's list did not include Pitcher Lavender, but some time ago he was quoted as saying Lavender probably would be retained. Williams will be offered to Cincinnati in a trade for Groh, it is said.

Mr. Weeghman said today he would leave for Cincinnati next Wednesday night unless summoned in the meantime by Mr. Taft,

MONEY.

New York, Jan. 3.—Call money firmer; high 2 1-2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2; offered at 2 1-2.

COTTON. New York, Jan. 3. — Cotton futres closed steady. January 12.24; March 12.47; May 12.59; July 12.83; October

WHEAT Open. High. Lew. Clean. May ... 125 125% 122% 123% July ... 117 117 115% 116%

Spot steady; middling 12.40. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Washington, Jan. 3. — Bridgeport, Conn., displaced Kings Mills, O., as high club in the second week's competition of the interclub gallery riffe champlonship. The present standing, announced tonight by the National Rifle association, follows: Bridgeport, 1977; Kings Mills 1973; Warren, Pa., 1962; Bucyrus, O., 1953; Buffalo, 1948; Marion, O., 1947; District of Columbia, 1944; Manchester, N. H., 1925; New Haven, 1886. The 12 clubs making highest scores in the second week, which ended Jan. 1st were:

IN NATIONAL RIFLE MEET.

Displaced Kings Mills Club of Ohio-The Present Standing.

BRIDGEPORT CLUB LEADS

Ist, were:

Bridgeport, class A, 990; Bucyrus, class A, 988; Kings Mills, class A, 985; Buffalo, class A, 981; Kane, Pa., class D, 981; Warren, class A, 890; District of Columbia Rifle association, class A, 979; Quinnipiac of New Haven, class D, 979; St. Paul, class C, 975; San Francisco, class C, 975; Ogden, Utah, class B, 973; Baker, Me., class A, 973. Highest scores in the various classes for the week were:

Class A, Bridgeport, 980; class B,

for the week were:
Class A, Bridgeport, 980; class B,
Ogden, 978; class C, St. Paul, 978;
class D, Quinniplac of New Haven,
979; class E, Bedford, O., 957; class
F, Taunton, Mass., 948. NEW LONDON BOWLERS

DEFEAT NORWICH

Huxford Scored High Single Total. The Norwich bowling team four-neyed to the city by the sea Monday evening and were defeated by the score of 1432 to 1409. In the last string the New Londoners ran away from the local bowlers, obtaining 520. Hux-

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DR. H. L. WILLIAMS MET YALE COMMITTEE IN N. Y. Relative to the Appointment of a Foot-

ball Coach.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3.—Dr. H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota football coach, returned to Minneapolis today after two weeks visit in the cast. When questioned relative to a report that the Yale committee appointed to select a coach for 1916 had decided to name him for the work, he said he believed the report was premature, as no agreement has been reached.

reached.

"It is true," he said, "that the Yale committee requested me to meet them in New York on Dec. 21 and talk over the situation. This was done. I have not met with the committee since. At this time it is uncertain that any proposition will be made to me, and also equally uncertain whether, if made, it would be such as I could accept."

HARVARD COMPLETES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Game with Yale at New Haven.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.—The Harvard college football schedule of ten games was completed today. The dateg, October 14 and 21, which were unfilled when the other games were announced recently, were taken respectively by University of North Carolina and Massachusetts Agricultural college. The other teams which Harvard will meet during the season, beginning Sept. 28, are: Bates, Colby, Tufts, Cornell, University of Virginia, Princeton, Brown and Yale, the latter to be played this year at New Haven November 25.

PHILLIES RE-ELECT OFFICERS. At Annual Meeting-President Baker and Manager Moran Arrange Spring

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—All the present officers of the Philadelphia National league club were re-elected at the annual meeting of that organization today. Manager Pat Moran came here today to arrange with President W. F. Baker for the spring training of the National league champions. Moran said he had a letter from Catcher Killifer stating that his arm would be in good condition for the coming season. Killifer injured his throwing arm last fall a short time before the Phillies entered the world's series games.

Panama, Jan. 3.—Willing Spencer, the American charge d'affaires, today won the Isthmian tennis championship from Alexander Fechtig, the former champion. Twenty-four of the best players on the isthmus competed in the terrament.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

History—Indianapolis Speedway Race Will be Run Over 300 Mile Course This Year—Cars Being Used More During the Winter—Facts Concerning the Purchase of Second Hand Cars.

The year 1815 will go down in racing history as spechal. Dreams of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after the year of the properly in his fath year. He was drafted the first Success in Springfield team of the Seastern league as a pitcher race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality, and in race after race of years became reality and in race after race of years ago, but each vehicle is fitted which they have really replaced of the years ago, but each vehicle is fitted when years ago, but each vehicle is fitted when years ago, they seldom puncture. And being properly proportioned, they geldom puncture. And being mounted on rims that if them and that are often demointable, they are also properly proportioned they receive the west of years ago, they seldom puncture. And they wently years alter, years later, year years ago, they seldom puncture. And they wently years ago, they seldom puncture. And they wently years ago, they seldom puncture. And they wently years ago, they seldom puncture with the final of the years of the first of the years of the first first years of the first force of the years of the first fir

The annual Indianapolis Motor Speedaway automobile race will be run over only 300 miles, on May 30, 1916, instead of 500 miles, as for the last five years. The purse for the race also has been cut from \$50,000 to \$30,000, the first prize being fixed at \$12,000. There will be ten prizes the same as in former years. the same as in former years.

Under a new ruling five cars of the same make may be entered in the race. In addition to a factory team of three cars, two additional cars of the same name may be entered by indi-viduals not connected with the fac-

Obvious factors which operate make the purchase of a second-hand automobile attractive at this period of the year should be sufficient to impel action on the part of the man who has in mind more or less definitely the buying of a used car for next year. First, he should definitely make his nurchase during the winter has year. First, he should definitely make his purchase during the winter, because this is the time of year when dealers have the greatest number of used cars on hand. This operates to the financial benefit of the purchaser.

Of still greater importance, however, is the fact that the intending buyer of a used car should make up his mind to do business only with a recognized and established dealer in automobiles. The man who makes a permanent business of selling autopermanent business of selling auto-mobiles has a moral obligation to ful-fil with his client that has an import-ant relation to the purchaser's invest-

The used cars can be acquired to better advantage at this time of year because the man who acts, definitely, gains in proportion as the tendency of

In the early years of the industry the motor car was only a sunny summer afternoon's toy. The few makers who really took the business seriously and fitted corrugated tires, storm tops and mud guards were looked upon as not being good business men. Many wondered why they did not give the public what it wanted and let it go at that.

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England, as a type not only stronger but so resilient that it would effect economies in gasoline consumption and tire cost.

Using this tire Pullen averaged \$7.8 miles an hour. At the Indianapolis race this year the drivers turned en masse to the American built tire of this type.

With these tires Harry Grant travelled 500 miles without a stop at Chicago at a rate of more than ninetysix miles an hour.

All credit is not due Silvertowns. There have been perfections in engines and in track construction, but Silvertowns have removed the most serious mechanical obstacle to great speed—tire trouble.

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Nor is the modern driver content with foot warmers. On the st get; and it is said his knowledge of the game is surpassed by few men in the national pastime.

One thing that is said about the new pilot is that he possesses the knack of installing his own confidence into the men under him. He doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit," and whenever there is a chance worth fighting for, he is in there fighting. While he is opposed to rowdyism and roughneck tactics, he insists upon his players going after everything in sight players going after everything in sight and loafing is one of the sins that no Callahan player is able to atone for. This being the case, there may be bright things in store for the baseball fans of Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL PLAYERS MAY GIVE UP LIQUOR. Expects to Pass a Dry Rule.

One of the most important steps for the betterment of conditions among baseball players may be taken before next season by the Baseball Players' Fraternity. The fraternity expects to pass a rule placing all the ball players high and dry upon the water wagon. Traced to Night Before.

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The moving spirit in this innovation is Ed Reulbach, secretary of the fraternity. Mr. Reulbach doesn't wish to take a high and mighty attitude on the temperance question, nor does he want any title like 'Hit-the-Trail' placed before his name. What he has done, however, is a lot of missionary work among the ball players in the cause of the white ribbon.

Secretary Reulbach had three years of study in the medical school of the University of Chicago and knows whereof he speaks when he talks about the ill effects of drinking on ball players. Many a muffed fly in a championship game and many a booted grounder or a little stupidity on the bases may be traced to what the ball player was doing the night before.

Mr. Reulbach has interviewed many of the members of the fraternity and the majority of them are in favor of the action which he has suggested. Most baseball players are in such good physical condition at all times that

gains in proportion as the tendency of others to wait causes the used car market to stagnate. With the first approach of cold weather many families trade in their cars on new ones, to be delivered in the spring, thus saving storage costs for the winter. Still others, with the summer and fall seasons gone, have no future use for the vehicles they used and are willing to sacrifice it.

So the family that looks around now has a wider field to choose from and can certainly make a better financial deal than could be made in the spring,

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Even a half dozen years ago the fluestion of what to do with the verifices when stored for the winter was hickes when stored for the winter was held so that winter finds it in daily use, often more so than in summer, because summer weather makes walking pleasure, ant, whereas the storms and snows of winter make riding preferable.

Many things have contributed to this winter use. The anti-freeze solution no longer attracts attention. Denatured alcohol is now commonly used to save the radiator and the wa-

CALLAHAN IS MASTER OF INSIDE BASEBALL

New Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Attained First Success in Spring-field.

Indigestion. One packa proves it 25c at all druggi

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repair work, instead of wi ing until the cold makes o side work difficult.

Have you examined roofs and gutterns to see if they are tight? Is your heater in condition to run through the winter? Is the plumbing unni-tary and all right for the doming winter? If not, call or 'phone and we will attend to it promptly.

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YANTIC

present time is shown by the number of contests in different sports arranged for the present scholastic year with the leading universities of the country. It was announced last week that the Pitt track team will take the place of the University of Michigan on the Syracuse indoor track schedule this winter. The meet will be held in March. Pittsburgh promises to have a strong team this season.

This adds one more important link to the chain of athletic events scheduled between these two universities. Enjoyable Holiday Dance-Pines Blawn Into Canal-Automobile Accident.

Arthur Schultz and Harold Bentle, of the U. S. S. New York have returned to their vessel after spendin. New Year's at the home of W. W. entley. Charles Bentley of the U. S. S. Rhode

Island has returned to Boston af a few days' furlough at his home he Charles Smith has returned Franklin, Mass., after spending N. Year's here with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Brissette, George W. Taylor has returned from a few days stay with Boston rela-

tives.
Albert Brissette has returned to Hol-liston after a ten days' stay in town

ton and several other big universities, Final decisions as to the spring pro-gramme will be made shortly. Mc-Ellroy and Gaut, the leading performers on last year's team, are not available this season, and their places will be hard to fill.

TRACK ATHLETICS

BOOM AT PITTSBURGH.

Pennsylvania College Will Engage Two Meets With Syracuse.

That athletics are on the boom a

the University of Pittsburgh at the present time is shown by the number

be hard to fill.

Lafayette is the next opponent for Captain Lubic's basketball team, the Eastonians tackling the Pitt five Friday night. In all probability the Blue and Gold lineup will be the same as that which defeated Yale in the open-

seems the player's efficiency and takes whiches they used and are willing to many years off his playing career. Captain Lubic's basketbuil team, the has a wider field to choose from and can certainly make a better financial when the dearned is brink. You continued the continued that continued the continued the continued the continued that continued the continued the continued that continued the continued that continued the continued that continued the continued that can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now in order to be certain of a can now

with his parents.

Harry Wickwire has returned to New Haven after a few days' stay in town with his family.

Miss Ethel Odgers has returned to her home at East Great Plains after a few days' stay with Miss Edna Bent-Henry Hamilton is back in the village after spending the past ten days at East Great Plain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton.

The Backus hospital ambulance was in the village Sunday morning and conveyed a Polish woman resident at the home of Peter Nawrocki to the hospital for treatment.

Holiday Dance.

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At the New Year's masquerade dance given New Year's eve in the engine hall by the members of the Yantio Steam Fire Engine company a fir sized crowd was present and enloyed dancing to the music of Geer's crechestra. Millie Hopkins garbed as Night won the ladies' prize for most unique costume and Charles Barber won the gentlemen's prize.

Bridge Saved Automobile.

The skidding of a touring car when it attempted to turn out for a team this side of the Franklin bridge demolished the state fence recently erected and frightened the horse so that it bolted, jumped clear of the wagon and ran away at 5.45 Friday night. The horse was caught and hitched to the wagon and the automobile was able to get clear of the wreckage and proceed on its way after about a twenty minutes' delay, Had it not been for the bridge the automobile would have gone over the ambankment. No one was injured.

New Manager Named. William Davis has succeeded A. Jensen as manager of the Boarah Creamery. Elias Stockett has been confined to

Elias Stockett has been confined to the house during the past week with a severe case of grip.

Miss Margaret Weich has returned to her home in New Haven after a week's stay at the Colonial, where sha has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackenzie.

Miss Neilie Driscoil has been spending several days with friends in Norwich.

wich.

Arthur Guiolet of Baltic spent Sunday with friends here.

Alfred Lamoine of Baltic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamoine.

Numbers of crows are occupying the

trees very near village houses not seem the least bit afraid. Blown Into Canal.

fight for more than the \$7,500 which he has been offered.

Baltic Defeated Ben Hurs.

Baltic won from the Ben Hurs of Hartford in a fast, clean game on New Year's night by the score of 18 1-2 to 17 at Baltic. Murphy and Cullen starred for Baltic. The lineup:

Blown Into Canal.

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place soon.

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Mass., is spending some time in village with her parents, Mr. and John Brissette.

Several of the children have over the embankments while sliduring the past few days and he and out faces are seen on many sled has been smashed by a when its owner had presence of enough to roll off and let it go into of getting injured. Schoolhouse is very dangerous.